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ACHIEVEMENT CHART FOR BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

1	A Church SCHOOL	The Sunday school shall be related organically to the church through a committee or board created by the church which shall be responsible for planning and directing the total teaching program of the church. This board shall make regular reports to the church.	✓
2	A Bible SCHOOL	The Bible shall be basic in all the teaching of the school, and Bibles shall be used in every department and class.	✓
3	A Baptist SCHOOL	The distinctive principles and the worldwide ministry of Northern Baptists shall be taught through the use of Northern Baptist teaching materials in every department.	✓
4	AN Evangelistic SCHOOL	The spirit of evangelism shall motivate the teaching of the school. The school shall (1) carry through a definite plan for winning each pupil to Christ; and (2) co-operate with the pastor in providing special training for discipleship and church membership.	✓
5	A Missionary SCHOOL	The school shall co-operate with the missionary, educational and benevolent program of Northern Baptists and at least four denominational agencies shall be presented to the school annually.	✓
6	A Growing SCHOOL	The school shall increase the number of those in attendance by at least 5 per cent for the year.	✓
7	A Graded SCHOOL	The school shall be graded according to the age groups described below and pupils shall be taught in one or more separate classes for each age group, to the extent that physical equipment and enrollment permit. The school shall maintain a Standard Home Department. The Home Department shall be graded by age groups: 1-5 years, 6-10 years, 11-15 years, 16-18 years, 19-25 years, 26-35 years, 36-45 years, 46-55 years, 56-65 years, 66-75 years, 76-85 years, 86-95 years, 96-100 years.	✓
8	A Planned SCHOOL	The school shall plan its total program through at least nine workers' conferences held during the year, and attended by not less than 60 per cent of the teachers and officers.	✓
9	A Leader-trained SCHOOL	The school shall hold or participate in at least one standard leadership training class or school and at least 25 per cent of the school's teachers and officers shall have earned, through any recognized method, one or more standard leadership training credits during the year.	✓
10	A Church-going SCHOOL	At least 75 per cent of those in attendance upon the church school and above the Primary Department shall attend the morning worship service of the church.	✓

Refer to the "GUIDE to the Use of the Achievement Chart" for explanation of the ten points. At each point is achieved, insert one of the gummed "V" stickers in the square alongside the point on the chart.

To become an A. School of the Northern Baptist Convention, submit all ten points on the chart within one calendar year. All but the Information Return contained in the "GUIDE" and sent to the Christian Education Department, The American Baptist Publication Society, 1701-1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. After proper recording of the results, you will be notified regarding the status of the "A" School in your category.

The Successful Church School Reaches, Teaches, Wins, Enlists and Trains

The Achievement Plan, with its ten points of achievement, is being used by more and more Baptist churches as a valuable gauge of progress toward the desired goals of the Sunday church school.

RESOURCE MATERIALS FOR THE ACHIEVEMENT PLAN

Official Chart (40 x 53)	\$1.00
Small Chart (22 x 28) 35¢, 3 for 1.00	
Guidebook (Information Return)	.15
Check Marks (Envelope of ten)	.10
Achievement Plan Leaflet	free

The Achievement Plan by Russell S. Orr. This excellent booklet (136 pages - price 60¢) gives a thorough description of each of the ten goals including the denominational resources available.

Leadership Course: 610 Ab - The Baptist Sunday Church School. (Second Series). Text: The Achievement Plan by Orr. Leader's Guide - 15¢

BIBLE AND MISSIONARY CONFERENCES

January to March 1948

THE PLAN

A series of 100 great Bible and Missionary Conferences strategically located in city centers throughout the territory of the Northern Baptist Convention to be held within the months January to March 1948. These are to be one day Conferences built around the theme, "Our World Mission." "As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you."-- John 20:21.

THE PURPOSE

The purpose of these Conferences is to undergird the World Mission of Northern Baptists through the presentation of --
the Biblical basis of our mission and of our personal responsibility;
the scope of our mission, the need of the field, and the effectiveness of our workers;
the spiritual implications of the discipleship movement of our young people.

THE PROGRAM

<u>(Morning Session)</u>		<u>(Afternoon Session)</u>	
10:00 a.m.	Worship	2:00 p.m.	Bible Exposition
10:15 a.m.	Bible Exposition	2:45 p.m.	Conference on the World Mission of Northern Baptists--led by the team leader, with other members of team serving as panel.
10:45 a.m.	Three simultaneous conferences-- (a) Pastors and Laymen (b) Women (c) Youth	4:00 p.m.	Address by Missionary or National.
11:45 a.m.	Discipleship Plan presented to group.		
<u>(Luncheon Session)</u>		<u>(Dinner Session)</u>	
12:15 noon	Two simultaneous luncheons-- (a) Pastors and Laymen (b) Women	6:00 p.m.	Three simultaneous dinners-- (a) Laymen and Pastors (b) Women (c) Youth
<u>(Evening Session)</u>			
	7:45 p.m.	Missionary hymns by massed choirs	
	8:15 p.m.	Bible Exposition	
	8:45 p.m.	Missionary Address	
	9:15 p.m.	Commitment Service	

THE PERSONNEL

The personnel of the team will consist of:
A Team Leader--an outstanding denominational leader
The State or City Promotional Director
A Missionary (Home or Foreign) or a National
A Bible Expositor
A Discipleship Representative
A Representative of Mission Work of Women

THE PREPARATION

Organization of a Bible and Missionary Conference Committee in each area where a Conference is to be held, three months in advance of the Conference, so that every possible effort may be made to secure a record attendance of representative Baptists.

National publicity through every available channel to emphasize the strategic importance of the Bible and Missionary Conferences in the future life of our denomination.



Division of Education in

Home, Church, and Community

GREETINGS!

This being the first edition of Judson Journal since June it would seem appropriate to send along greetings and good wishes to all our readers. May we express the hope, at least, that you found time for some rest and relaxation. In any event, I trust that the summer was a profitable one for all of you and that you are looking forward to the coming fall and winter months with eager anticipation and with renewed physical, mental, and spiritual vigor.

AREA DIRECTORS - ATTENTION!

The next Biennial Conference for all city and state directors of Christian education will be held February 2 -- 8, 1948. While the place of meeting is still undecided it will be either Green Lake or Chicago.

A special program committee, headed by Kenneth L. Cober, has been hard at work and an excellent program has been arranged. Major emphasis will be given to the Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism.

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During the months January to March, 1948 there will be held in all sections of the Northern Baptist Convention a series of 100 great Bible and Missionary conferences. These are to be one-day conferences built around the theme, "Our World Mission."

A single page mimeographed statement setting forth helpful information about these conferences will go out with the current issue of Judson Journal. Every leader and worker in the field of Christian education should be thoroughly familiar with what is being proposed. Be on the alert for announcements as to the time and place for the conference scheduled to be held in your area. Cooperate with your pastor in promoting a large attendance from your church.

The city and state director will have a large share of responsibility in seeing that young people are present in each conference. The plan is that at least one-third of the total enrollment will be made up of young people under 25 years of age.

THE EVANGELISM CRUSADE

In the September issue of Baptist Leader we tried to make clear our desire and determination to support the Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism by every means at our disposal. This significant program will be given top priority in all our planning and doing from this point on.

Out of the deliberations of our headquarters staff, meeting in its annual retreat late in September, have come a number of very practical suggestions as to how the distinctly Christian education phases of the Crusade may be implemented. These suggestions will be made available to our Baptist constituency in various ways during the next several months. Watch for further comment in subsequent issues of Judson Journal and in Frank Johnston's popular column each month in Baptist Leader under the title, "Leads for Leaders."

AREA PERSONNEL CHANGES

Five resignations have been received since the beginning of the summer. These have come from H. A. Bolle, Douglas Eadie, William Keech, John A. Ramsay, and Hazel West. Successors have been appointed for all but Miss West. In all, seven new appointments have been made since the last issue of Judson Journal. Areas involved in these several changes in leadership are: Chicago, Colorado, Connecticut, Minneapolis, North Dakota, Ohio, Wyoming, and the Tri-State area (Utah, Idaho, Montana).

The October issue of Judson Journal will carry a detailed announcement of the personnel involved. In another thirty days we hope to have some additional announcements to make with reference to one or two appointments to our national staff.

WORLD TRAVELERS HAVE RETURNED

One by one those who went to Europe this summer to attend the meetings in Oslo and Copenhagen have returned. We were particularly glad to welcome Oliver deW. Cummings back again as he was the one who represented our headquarters staff at these important conferences. We are now waiting eagerly for an opportunity to hear his story.



Northern Baptist Assembly

A REPORT ON GREEN LAKE

Everybody agrees -- it was a great season! In fact, it was by far the best season since the Northern Baptist Assembly first became a reality in the summer of 1944. This, of course, is as it should be and as might be expected. In several respects, however, the advance over past seasons exceeded the expectations of even the most enthusiastic and hopeful.

Take the matter of attendance, for example. Records were broken with respect to both the number of different groups in session during a single season and the number of individual delegates in attendance upon the meetings of the various groups and conferences. When the last conference will have been held about the middle of October at least 7,500 persons will have visited the Assembly. More than 50 different groups held forth during the summer.

So far as the program was concerned we certainly reached a new high even though a very high standard had already been set last year and the year before that. We were fortunate in being able to line up an unusually large number of so-called "big name" speakers all of whom "delivered" in a way that was thoroughly acceptable to all. More than in any previous year we were able to demonstrate that speakers and leaders of varying points of view could minister helpfully and acceptably to our Baptist people. Not a single note of discord was introduced. The spirit of divisiveness, which has manifested

itself all too frequently in other large gatherings of Baptists, was totally absent. At all times and under all circumstances the "Green Lake spirit" prevailed.

To a large number of people, however, it was the emphasis on practical helpfulness that made the most lasting impression. We have long talked about "experience being the best teacher" and that we "learn by doing." Over and over again during the summer the truth of these simple educational concepts was demonstrated. In one conference for example, at least 150 persons participated actively and creatively in the program. Many a local Baptist church will never be quite the same again because of what happened at Green Lake this summer. "For a closer walk with God" at Green Lake has also come to mean a clearer understanding of the work that needs to be done back home.

Big crowds -- inspiring speakers -- great moments of inspiration -- practical helpfulness -- all these attest to the measure of success achieved at Green Lake this summer. But there is still one more important basis of measurement without which the Assembly could not be successful permanently. And so it is good to report that we also had a very fine year financially! The summer operation paid for itself with a very comfortable margin to spare. Furthermore, we now have less than \$15,000.00 to pay on the original purchase price of \$300,000.00. As the Crusader put it, "Green Lake is OURS and we did NOT steal it!"

GREEN LAKE IN THE NEWS

Be sure to read the two splendid articles on Green Lake which appear in the September issue of Crusader and the October 12 issue of Young People. It is our plan to send a copy of the latter to all who were in attendance at Green Lake this summer. The Crusader, of course, will have gone into the homes of thousands of Northern Baptists from Maine to California. Thus will the thrilling story of The Northern Baptist Assembly be heralded across the denomination.



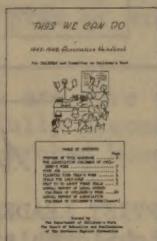


Department of Children's Work

REPORT OF 1947 CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN'S WORK

Please review your Report of the 1947 National Conference on Children's Work, particularly the suggestions on page 13. Perhaps you have already done all the things suggested there.

Each Area Director received from our office a quantity of the Association Handbooks for the various Association Chairmen of Children's Work. (Florence Stansbury is making the handbook available to all Association Secretaries of Missionary Education so that there may be close correlation of children's work in each Association.)



It may be necessary in some Areas to send the handbook by mail to the chairmen, with a letter explaining its use and encouraging them to try to achieve the goals suggested.

A number of Area Directors, however, are using a much more effective means to distribute the handbooks and to train and inspire their Association Chairmen of Children's work. They are bringing together at a central meeting place all the Association Chairmen and the State Chairman of Children's Work for a one or two-day planning conference.

Their workers will then be able to undertake their tasks with understanding, assurance, and inspiration. They should be able to make great strides toward a constructive, on-going program of children's work which stresses lay leadership in positions of responsibility. It is to be hoped that more Areas will use this form of "in-service" training.

NOTE GOAL NO. 1 (Page 5, Handbook)

Please note that Goal No. 1 is to be achieved this fall -- A PLANNING CONFERENCE OF THE CHILDREN'S WORKERS IN EACH LOCAL CHURCH TO PLAN THEIR YEAR'S WORK.

We hope every Director will stress this goal in every possible way and give publicity to the suggested program, which is as follows:

SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR LOCAL CHURCH CONFERENCE OF CHILDREN'S WORKERS TO PLAN THEIR YEAR'S PROGRAM IN THE CHILDREN'S DIVISION

(Each church will need to secure a set of the free manuals on Plans and Materials for Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, and Junior. These may be secured from your State headquarters or the Children's Department, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.)

6:00 p.m. Fellowship Supper - (For all Children's workers in the church, pastor, Sunday school superintendent, and members of the church Board of Christian Education.)

Supper program

"Fellowship in Song" - Sing some of the songs recommended for the children's departments. See hymnals, When the Little Child Wants to Sing; Hymns for Primary Worship; Hymns for Junior Worship. Demonstrate how to teach a song to the various age groups.

"Fellowship in Story" - Tell a story from the kindergarten or primary lesson materials and discuss how to tell stories effectively.

7:30 Fellowship in Worship
Pastor or superintendent bring brief message on "The Teacher's Continuous Spiritual Growth."

7:45 Discussion - "Our Needs As We Begin A New Year"

1. Housecleaning and redecorating the rooms where children meet. The rooms should be CLEAN, NEAT, and ORDERLY at all times. A thorough housecleaning should take place often.

The rooms should be light and pleasant. Drab, dark, ugly rooms can be beautified with a light-colored paint.

2. New equipment, repairing of the old, etc.



Parents in many churches help to make tables, book shelves, toys, curtains etc.

Old furniture might be painted in pastel shades to blend with the walls.

3. Rearranging room and equipment. To make the best use of rooms, an annual study of rooms and equipment, with their arrangement should be made to determine if any groups need to exchange rooms, to rearrange their rooms, etc.

8:15 Discussion and Planning

Let's Make a Calendar of Activities Which Involves All Children's Groups in Our Church

Such as Thanksgiving projects, Family Night Activities, World Mission Crusade Project, "Winning the Children for Christ" Program, Christmas Activities, etc.

8:45-9:30 Age-Group Conferences by Departments

Use the "Plans and Materials" manuals and build your own Calendar of Activities from the suggested one in the back of the manual for your age group.

NOTE: If your church does not divide the children into departments, keep the workers together for the entire time and use the manuals with the total group in building a Calendar.

9:30-9:45 Closing service of Dedication

DO YOU RECEIVE THE HARBINGER?

THE HARBINGER



One thousand five hundred children's workers are active members of the Baptist Fellowship of Children's Workers and receive the Harbinger quarterly. They write that they find it very helpful. Let us enroll you too. Fifty cents per year.

NOVEMBER PRESENTS

BAPTIST LEADER -- Children's Leader

No children's leader will want to miss the feature article in the November Leader. It tells how one group has met the needs of spastic and aural deaf children by providing a Sunday school that they can attend. Watch for the article, "God Loves Them Too," by Margaret Lobb.

Another article this month is "Religious Books for Children," giving book suggestions on a graded basis.

STORY WORLD

Several stories of special interest will be found in the November papers. A two-part story, "A Double Holiday," by Mamie Gamoran, will help the children to feel real appreciation for their Jewish friends' holidays and customs. "Susanna and the Trees" is a pioneer story, and "The Lost Skate Key" is another of Mary C. Odell's popular stories for little children.

The Thanksgiving issue appears in two colors and contains special holiday features.

JUNIORS

A new serial "The Puffin Problem," by one of the juniors' favorite authors, Eleanor Hammond, begins in November. Thanksgiving is featured in stories and make-it articles. One story, "To Grandmother's House We Go," by Rebecca Caudill, is an adventure in interracial friendship as well as a Thanksgiving story.

The ever-popular things to make are included, and the picture story "Missionary to Burma," begun last month, is continued.



Visiting in the HOME

"YOU'RE from the church-how nice! I've lived here seven months and you're the first person to call on me--except an insurance man," the mother smilingly opened the door. "We talked about the weather, shopping problems and then our all important church, and her Paul and Susan's regular attendance."

"Thank home we all went, but here we haven't... I know we should. I went once but no one spoke to me. I never went back. That was wrong, I know... but I didn't feel at home. Now we just don't get up in time for the children to go."

You will find this leaflet very valuable in connection with our Crusade for Christ program of visitation. The leaflet may be secured in quantity at \$2.00 per hundred from The Department of Children's Work.

WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST

(Part of Our Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism Program)

Achieving Three Goals

Many of you are stressing the children's program as a part of our Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism program. We are happy to report that plans are under way for thirty-two "Winning the Children for Christ" programs this fall. This means that churches in thirty-two areas will be able to report three goals at least on the Achievement Plan:

1. An Evangelistic School -- They will have participated in a definite plan of winning pupils for Christ.

2. A Growing School -- They are sure to grow if they share in a carefully planned program of outreach to the unchurched homes of the community.

3. A Leader Trained School -- All of their teachers and many others should receive leadership training credits as a result of the two training courses that are a part of each "Winning the Children for Christ" program.

FALL SCHEDULES IN "WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST" PROGRAM

California	Alameda Exeter Rio Vista
Idaho	Buhl
Illinois	Joliet
Iowa	Mason City Webster City
Kansas	Hutchinson Ottawa
Maine	Farmington Portland
Massachusetts ..	Old Colony Assoc.
Michigan	Saginaw
Nebraska	Fairbury McCook Omaha
Nevada	Las Vegas
New Hampshire ..	Keene
New Jersey	Haddonfield
New York	Newport, Poland Utica
Ohio	Cincinnati Mount Vernon
Pennsylvania	Fairchance Norristown Philadelphia Pittsburgh
Rhode Island	Westerly

Washington ... Raymond, South Bend
Seattle
West Virginia Marmington
Nitro

VOLUNTEER TRAINING CLINICS

Two-day training clinics are already planned for fifteen areas during the fall months. Is such a clinic planned for your area? If so, check and see if all of the volunteers have accepted the invitation you sent them to share in the clinic, and later to serve some other church in leading a "Winning the Children for Christ" program. Why not check now to be sure about the following items:

1. Is the host church ready to hold a successful "Winning the Children for Christ" program which is worthy of observation?

2. Are the detailed arrangements made for the two-day training clinic? Check on the board and room arrangements. Remember a special budget is available to help at this point. Each volunteer is asked to hand her expense account to the regional director who is leading the training sessions.

3. Has each volunteer been notified as to the exact time the training clinic begins and ends?

4. Have you sent a list to the Philadelphia office of all those volunteers who may be sharing in the training?

HELPS IN PROMOTION OF "WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST" PROGRAM

Kodachrome Slide Set - These slides are available through The Department of Children's Work, Philadelphia. We hope by October to have a set in each of the film depositories, also.

Posters on "Winning the Children for Christ" These are available for the use of area directors as they help a local church understand the original steps in preparation before an advance preparation meeting has been held.

"Winning the Children for Christ" Leaflets - These are available for distribution in groups where information about the program might be valuable for promotion.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION IN THE SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL

A Missionary School is one of the goals in The Achievement Plan. And what Sunday Church School can really carry out its mission of "Carrying the good news of Jesus Christ into all the world" if it is not a missionary school? In the Judson Keystone Graded Courses for Kindergarten, Primary, and Junior children we have, we are proud to say, integrated missionary materials into the on-going program of Christian Education.

In the Kindergarten courses the children of our churches are introduced to "Friends Near and Far," and "Friends to Know and Love."

The primary years are an introduction to the general background of the Northern Baptist Missionary Program in the Americas and around the world. In each year's work there is also a study of a specific mission field that has a special ministry to the children. In the first year a study of Kodiak, Kikongo and Our Work With the American Indians follows in the second and third years respectively.

The junior year carries on the same features with general and specific units. The specific units cover India, Latin America, and Our Baptist Homes and Schools.

With these specific units there is each year a "This Year" packet that gives up-to-date information about the field. This packet is priced at fifteen cents (15¢) and needs to be ordered annually from your Baptist Stores one month before the time to use the material.

There is also valuable visual material to use with the missionary units:

When Children Worship. A worship screen containing four large pictures showing how Christian children in other lands worship and a fifth center picture showing children of all nations coming to Jesus. A story for each picture.

Missionaries Help Boys and Girls. Eight gay colored pictures. 8½ x 11, showing Baptist missionaries working with Kindergarten children; helps our children to understand the work of the missionary in America and around the world. A story for each picture.

Stewardship materials include: Money Travels, Friendship Plane, Workers Together. These projects may be used as a part of your pro-

gram of missionary education for children to help boys and girls understand how the money they give for missions is being used. Materials are free and may be ordered from your State office in quantity, one for each child.

For church using uniform lessons, or those wanting current missionary material to use in the Expanded Session, Junior Church, or Junior Society, or School of Missions -- we have "The Bible Goes Around the World." This is a rich study this year for it brings a new emphasis on the individual need for the Bible and a new appreciation of its message and mission in the world.

Primary: My Story Book About the Bible.

Junior: Around the World With the Bible.

Baptist Study Material: One Gospel For All Boys and Girls.

Picture Story Set: THE BIBLE TRAVELS TODAY



BURMA

All materials available from your nearest Baptist Book Store. Order your supply today.



Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

NEWS OF EUROPE

Dear Friends:

Many tangible accomplishments have already resulted from my trip to Europe which was one of the great experiences of my life. I shall never cease to be grateful to God for this privilege. The food was poor (I lost nearly 20 pounds), the housing was sometimes crude, the transportation uncomfortable; but, -- with my own eyes and ears I saw and heard so much that it will take months to absorb and interpret even a small part of its meaning.

Where was I? In Norway (twice), Czechoslovakia, Sweden (twice), Denmark (twice) Holland, Italy (Rome, Florence, Milan), Switzerland, France (Paris, Dunkirk, etc.), England (Birmingham, London, etc.).

In Oslo I attended the World Christian Youth Conference and talked intimately day after day with Baptists of Norway and young people from various continents and countries, many whom have paid a heavy price in recent years for their Christian faith. Europe may be down, but judging by the spirit of those Christian youth, she is not out.

At Copenhagen I attended the Baptist World Alliance and spoke at the Young Baptist International Conference. The hope for the World Alliance is in the splendid younger leaders of the Scandinavian countries and other parts of Europe, Asia and America.

At Lund, Sweden, I shared in formulating a constitution and program for the Youth Department of the World Council of Churches in which youth will actually have a major part. I also helped in shaping plans which should make it possible for youth themselves to build a World Christian Youth Movement.

At Birmingham I assisted in reaching three important decisions: (1) to change the name of the World Sunday School Association, to the World Council of Christian Education, (2) to undertake a greatly expanded program of visual education, with the active assistance of J. Arthur Rank, Methodist motion picture producer of England, and Mrs. Heinz of Pittsburgh, (3) to make the Youth Committee of the World Council of Christian Education essentially the same persons as the Youth Committee of the World Council of Churches so as to make possible one world program.

In Czechoslovakia I spoke at the Annual Baptist Convention. I had a memorable visit to the tragic town that once was, now is not, but yet will be. I also visited Lidice, the home where Baptist work started in that country, and then took an overnight trip into Slovakia right close to the Polish and Russian borders to inspect a splendid new Baptist camp site and visit nearby Baptist churches.

A high spot of my visit to Sweden was a special meeting of Baptist youth at the beautiful new Baptist camp site acquired by the Swedish Baptists near Stockholm. I was greatly impressed with the strength of the Swedish Baptist Youth program under the leadership of Joel Sorenson.

In Italy I relived history in the ghostly atmosphere of the Colloseum at Rome at night and felt the living strength of the Christian witness in the catacombs and in other places sacred to the memory of martyrs and saints.

I saw where Savonarola preached and was killed for his fearless courage in Florence. In Milan I saw the great painting "The Last Supper" by daVinci, preserved amidst surrounding destruction, and stood beside the crude and drab gasoline station (selling American gas) where the pompous Mussolini who had strutted amidst the grandeur of Rome was finally humbled.

Three experiences stand out in my post-Copenhagen travels as evidences of hope. The first was a visit to the World Council of Churches in Geneva, symbol of a new day of unity and strength among the long divided followers of the one Lord and Saviour, who is Himself the one hope for the world.

The second was a trip in an open truck with our Baptist youth delegates to various points in France where CIMADE -- the French Protestant youth group is carrying on its magnificent program of relief and evangelism. We visited three barracks and a clinic at Dunkirk which has been 80% destroyed and found ourselves moved to new faith by the thrilling story of God's work carried forward in new ways by French Protestant youth.

Finally, in London I visited Spurgeon's tabernacle, now an empty shell, but with Baptist meetings still going on in the rear, and Wesley's chapel and home where I entered with hushed voice and spirit the little prayer room, off his bedroom, where he prayed early and late with such earnestness and power. With me, as the old Methodist preacher guide prayed that "the mantle of Elijah might fall on Elish," were two of our finest Baptist youth leaders of America. Other Wesleys, and Spurgeons, will be found and used of God in this tremendous hour of history. Will they be from America? from the Baptist Youth Fellowship? "According to your faith be it unto you."

Oliver Dell Cummings

DISCIPLESHIP INTERNES TAKE INTENSIVE TRAINING AT GREEN LAKE

of Northern, working in Illinois; and Rev.
Forrest Fordham, Director of Youth Evangelism.

Six eager and consecrated young people who offered their services as Discipleship Internes were accepted and placed in states in time to take advantage of the training period at Green Lake. During the Youth Conference an hour and a half each day was set aside for training and the group stayed on for three days following the conference. Plans were made and a strategy developed through which the Internes planned to reach and help the greatest number of young people during the year.

These young people (picture opposite) are giving their time on a subsistence basis to promote the youth program of Discipleship Evangelism in connection with the Crusade for Christ. They are from upper right Morris MacFarlane, who is working in Massachusetts, a student at Andover Newton; Miss Eleanor Brown, Rhode Island, graduate of Baptist Institute, Miss June Rose Anderson of Nebraska, who is working in West Virginia; Miss Fay Bigwood, graduate of Baptist Institute, working in Connecticut; Mr. Rollin Tingley, graduate of Eastern Seminary working in Vermont; Mr. George Eilers, graduate



NATIONAL SENIOR HIGH VOCATIONAL WORK SERVICE CAMP

A new idea in Baptist Camping was carried out at Green Lake during the past summer, when one hundred twenty-five selected high school young people came to participate in a Vocational Work-Service Camp. Dr. Clarence Jordan of Koinonia Farms, Americus, Georgia, set the mood each day by an excellent series of lectures on Building the Kingdom of God. The group then divided into small sections for discussion of the lecture and to consider practical applications of it to various vocations. Two hours each day was given to work projects. Rev. Robert Eads of State College, Pennsylvania, supervised the work projects which consisted of the building of a stone fireplace at the trailer camp, a miniature Hopevale, building Meditation vistas, recreational planning, mimeographing and a nursery workshop. About 1200 hours of manual labor was spent on the Assembly grounds during the course of the camp. A highlight of the afternoon was a vocational guidance program conducted by Mrs. Alfred Davis, of West Allis, Wisconsin. Rev. Forrest B. Fordham served as Camp Director.



The Chapel in the Pines is a natural amphitheatre in a densely wooded section only a few hundred feet off the main highway which leads to the hotel. An excellent carpet of pine needles makes seats in the chapel unnecessary.



The group at work building seats in the vesper chapel. This group was under the personal supervision of Dr. Clarence Jordan.

JUNIOR HIGH

In Jr. Hi Topic the mission study for the fall will center in three Sunday programs for November 2, 9 and 16. It will concentrate upon personalities, historic and modern, who have been evangelists of the Christian faith on home and foreign mission fields.

For a junior high class in a school of Missions or at some other time the course Living Together in Today's World by Louise B. Griffith is recommended as a text. 60¢

SENIORS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

In Young People's Topic the subject of world evangelism will be treated throughout the year by programs of stories and discussion which highlight the different ways in which evangelism is carried out in the Baptist missionary program.

Emphasis is being laid this year on a study-class for Seniors preferably in connection with a Church School of Missions, held on a succession of six week nights or one night a week for six weeks. The illustrated text to be used is New World Ahead by David D. Baker, 75¢. The leader's guide, Discussion and Program Suggestions for Youth on World Evangelism, which gives rich program materials is written by Oliver deW. Cummings. 35¢. Leaders of senior high young people are urged to inaugurate this type of study with the attractive subject and materials available this year.

Older young people and those interested in the subject of evangelism will find the course, That All May Know, compiled by a group of youth leaders, stimulating and practically helpful. 40¢

Those who are interested in the problem of reaching labor groups will enjoy the study of Christianity Where Men Work by Ralph N. Mould. 50¢

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CONFERENCE OF NORTH AMERICA

The Christian Youth Conference of North America is scheduled to meet August 30 -- September 5, 1948. At least 5,000 youth are expected to attend from Christian churches, including a large number of Baptists. Under consideration is the possibility of a National Convocation of the Baptist Youth Fellowship to be held concurrently with the interdenominational conference.

WORLD SERVICE COMMITTEES ATTENTION

October and November should be months when these BYF committees in states, associations and local churches should concentrate intensively on the Baptist Youth Fellowship Relief Project - "Fellowship Carloads," \$30,000 for cereal for Europe and Asia and "All of God's Children Need Shoes," sturdy shoes of all sizes in pairs for Europe's bare feet.



Money should be sent through the church benevolent treasurer to the State Convention offices carefully designated, Baptist World Relief Committee to be credited to Baptist Youth Fellowship Relief Project. Shoes should be sent to the nearest Church World Relief Center, labelled from the Baptist youth group of your church.

This is urgent, because the need is much greater than ever and it is hoped to achieve or exceed the goal set by Thanksgiving.

CHURCH WORLD RELIEF CENTERS

510 South Elm Avenue, St. Louis 19, Mo.
134 North Patterson Blvd., Dayton 2, O.
New Windsor, Maryland
236 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass.
21-22 -- 44th Drive, Long Island City 1
New York
2247 East Marginal Way, Seattle 4, Wash.
7110 Compton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
1145 South 10th St., Richmond, Calif.

ANN JUDSON GUILD GROUPS

The program booklet for these groups of junior high age girls for this year's use is called Let's Go to Church. The ten programs on World Evangelism, missionary theme are based on two books: the course, In Every Land, by Helen E. Baker, which is an adequate leader's handbook; the reading book for this age young people, Why Church, by Margueritte H. Bro. The latter is a very useful book also for use in classes of young people preparing for church membership. The course and reading book are 60 cents and 75 cents, respectively.

The program booklet though published late should be ordered for its Baptist supplementary material and pictures particularly. It is 35 cents.

YOUTH WEEK -- JANUARY 25 - FEBRUARY 1, 1948

Youth Week, observed jointly by the Protestant Churches throughout America, offers unlimited possibilities for Christian youth participation in the local church and in the community. It offers a challenge to evangelism and calls for committed lives. The thousands of communities and millions of young people that participated last year testify to the fact that Youth Week can be dynamically beneficial. You, yourself, can be the key to a successful Youth Week celebration. Youth Week needs your prayers and your leadership. Send for the materials today on Youth Week and on the Parshad Scholarship Awards to The United Christian Youth Movement, The International Council of Religious Education, 203 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois.

NEW BYF MATERIALS FOR ADULTS

The following leaflets are available for THE FELLOWSHIP OF ADULT WORKERS WITH YOUTH:

Fellowship of Adult Workers with Youth--
Promotional Pamphlet
Church Leader's Covenant Card
Number One Problem for BYF
If My Class Would Only Listen
Fun With Your Young People
Here's How We're Doing It (Jr. Hi)
I Can't Get My Class to Settle Down
Do Make A Scene

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS



"Sunday Evening Meetings that Click." Single copy, 5¢; 10 or more, 3¢ each.

For New Leaders: - The newly revised mimeographed national constitution of BYF is now available. Write for your copy, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



Department of Adult Work and Family Life

YOUNG ADULT

ACTIVITIES

More and more state and city areas are sponsoring vigorous programs for young adults, and are endeavoring to provide organized activities for these younger men and women who constitute the church's greatest leadership potential today. Indeed, no group in organized Christianity possesses comparable vigor, enthusiasm, and the disposition to give intelligent and progressive church leadership.

During this past summer many programs were conducted for the training, inspiration, and enrichment of young adults.

The NATIONAL YOUNG ADULT FAMILY CAMP at Green Lake was a notable success in many ways, but especially in giving Christian families a larger concept and appreciation of wholesome, cooperative, constructive family relationships. Families from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan (Detroit), Missouri, New York (N.Y.C.), Ohio, and Pennsylvania (Philadelphia), participated. Altogether, leader and camper-families totaled 54 persons, including 32 adults and 22 children.

Reports from area directors of Christian Education indicate success in their young adult and family camps: Tuller (Conn.); Sheekels (Mass.); Cober (Rhode Island) report that the young adult conferences at Block Island averaged better in attendance than last year, and that their experience this summer leads them to feel that next year's attendance will be even larger.....

(Asa Harris, West Virginia) reports that plans were made at their young adult camp for ten young adult conferences to be held next April, with Joe Hanson as visiting speaker....(Ben Field, Northern California) reports that the state committee has scheduled a series of young adult conferences for that area from January 4 to 18 under the leadership of Joe Hanson.

(Edgar Smith, Pennsylvania) reports that the Corbly young adult camp became a strictly family camp this year, with only one unmarried young adult in attendance. So well did the program function that a recommendation has been made that a family camp be held in 1948, and that a separate program for single young adults be conducted.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY LIFE PROGRAMS

Local church Boards of Christian Education, and Committees on Christian Family Life are becoming increasingly desirous of planning a more comprehensive program of family life education for their churches, therefore the following suggestions may be helpful to pastors and directors of Christian education as they have occasion to confer with such church groups:

1. Study the needs of families.
2. Plan a series of Family Nights.
3. Seek closer cooperation between home and church school.
4. Visit every family. Take a copy of "Home" to every family.
5. Emphasize the importance of Christian family life through preaching, teaching, pamphlets, and posters.
6. Use visual aids to promote religion in the home.
7. Provide helps for family worship.
8. Help parents organize study groups.
9. Make available guidance for teaching religion in the home.
10. Urge each family to bring another family to the church school.

Excellent pamphlets and leaflets for distribution in the home are available from this department as follows:

Christian Worship in the Family. \$1.50 per 100.

The Christian Family. \$1.50 per 100.

Parents, First Teachers of Religion. \$2.00 per 100.

Ten Commandments for Modern Parents. \$1.00 per 100.

Building the Home With Christ. \$1.00 per 100.



NEW VISUAL AIDS

The following film strips are now available for use in adult, young adult, and parents groups:

NEW LITERATURE AVAILABLE

ADULTS

Looking Ahead in Adult Work is the title of a complete program guide full of challenging suggestions resulting from the National Adult Work Planning Conference at Lake Geneva. Every director of Christian education ought to own a copy of this valuable report. Priced at 50 cents from the Department of Adult Work.

Plan Your Adult Program of Study and Discussion is a mimeographed leaflet which lists in parallel columns the monthly themes to be used from October, 1947, to October, 1948, in Adult Discussion Materials in Baptist Leader, in the Learning for Life series, and in the International Lesson series. Copy on request.

OLDER ADULTS

When You Grow Older is a new Public Affairs Pamphlet (No. 131) which deals with the problems and adjustments of retirement. Priced at 20 cents from the Department of Adult Work.

11% Plus is an excellent booklet by the National Recreation Association containing suggested programs and activities for older people. Priced at 25 cents from this department.

YOUNG ADULTS

On Your Own -- Young Adults Face Life's Christian Implications is an 8-page folder giving study and reading suggestions to assist young adults in spotting their problems. Priced at \$4.00 per 100. Sample copy on request.

FAMILY LIFE

Literature on Christian Marriage, Home Making, and Family Life is a mimeographed leaflet listing materials on these subjects. Copy on request.

Visual Aids on Home and Family Life is the title of a new mimeographed leaflet listing available materials in this field. Sample on request.

Do You Know Your Adolescent? With recording and script. Purchase price, \$10.00. Rental (without recording) 50 cents, from our Phila. Book Store.

This film strip has been prepared with the special needs of parents of adolescents in mind, but is not intended for general showing in groups including both parents and children.

Is Your Home Fun? With recording and script. Purchase price, \$10.00. Rental (without recording) 50 cents, from our Phila. Book Store.

This film strip tells the story of two families, illustrating the right and the wrong way of making home-life happy and enriching.

Let the Children Come. 48 single frames with study guide. Purchase price, \$2.00. Rental, 50 cents from our Philadelphia Book Store.

Shows the three groups largely responsible for guiding children in the Christian way -- parents, church school teachers, and the larger church fellowship. Suggestions are made as to how each group can contribute to a child's spiritual development.

Two Dollars. With recording and script. Purchase price, \$15.00. Rental (without recording) 50 cents from our Phila. Book Store.

A timely portrayal (with cartoons) in color, of the many happy and satisfying results that come from intelligent and purposeful Christian stewardship.

The Christian Family. 40 single frames, with script and discussion guide. Purchase price, \$2.50. Rental, 50 cents from our Phila. Book Store.

Interesting, thought-provoking visualization by means of photographs and drawings showing how home and family relationships can be made Christian.



Department of Missionary Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

GREETINGS FROM

WILLIAM J. KEECH

It has been most heartening to be so cordially received into the fellowship of the national staff. As my family and I seek to establish our home here we have found everyone very hospitable and gracious and helpful -- which we deeply appreciate. We have always cherished the fine friendships with members of the national staff. We now anticipate the closer fellowship and service which this work affords.

One of the very happy factors in my new relationship is that in a very real way the older one with city and state and area Directors is still maintained. I look forward to renewing this association and of serving you in my new capacity.

Everywhere the news of the creation of this new office is greeted with words of welcome and commendation. It will be most encouraging to begin my new work in such an atmosphere. Its challenge is as big as its possibilities - and they are great.

In this special emphasis on Missionary Education for laymen and ministers it will be particularly helpful if any of you who can will share with me any programs, techniques, and materials which have served helpfully and effectively in local and state situations. I hope too, that you will be free to call on this department and me whenever any of us can be helpful to you. In so far as my time and schedules allow, I shall be glad to accept appointments for conferences and addresses on Missionary Education and for preaching appointments about Missions.

GREEN LAKE MISSIONARY EDUCATION CONFERENCE

A report of the conference is being prepared and will be sent to everyone who participated in the conference and to all of the state and city presidents and executive secretaries as well as directors of Christian education.

We feel that more than ever our state representatives will render a more strategic service in relation to the women's program and will increase their usefulness in the total church program. We are counting upon

the cooperation of your state, association and local church groups to sponsor missionary education and to assist in achieving the thing for which all of us long -- the development of a program which will bring everyone in the church into a relationship to our Northern Baptist missions through the educational program. Every state that could, sent one or more delegates. A few states expected to send delegates, but they were detained by illness or emergency family situations. 79 people participated in the conferences. 18 were leaders. In the group a number of men participated. One session of the general group was given to a discussion on Missionary Education for men. Eight men participated - no women.

We hope that during this year and next year our state secretaries of Missionary Education, Reading, World Service and Missionary Education for Children may be able to confer with various association groups regarding the program of missionary education. This, of course, will be done after conference with the presidents and executive secretaries. Of course, any visitation of the churches will be planned cooperatively. We realize that the largest part of any expense for this type of service would be borne by the department.

Time was given for our delegates to be guided in planning for conferences including the arrangement for materials to be on hand and the presentation of the program and materials. The values of displays were discussed. We considered the responsibility for maintaining continuous records from one secretaryship to another; the responsibility for coaching and encouraging new secretaries in associations and local churches; the relationship of our appointees in state, association and local church to the other committees and boards, and their responsibility in their respective women's societies.

Of course, there is much more to do than could be accomplished in four days. We have only begun our work in these various areas, but we believe that this conference will help missionary education in the churches and in the women's organizations of the church.

The Rev. William J. Keech has just come to the office to work with us in the program of general missionary education. He will be

available for conferences in states and associations, especially for the interpretation of the missionary education emphasis to pastors' and laymen's groups. He will work in cooperation with our state, association and local church secretaries just as we have, when he plans to go into the different areas. You can see, therefore, how much this summer's work will mean to our women across the country.

GREAT IS THE COMPANY

This book by Violet Wood is of unusual interest to adults as well as senior high and young people since it tells stories of translations of the Bible for people in many lands and of many languages.

Some women's societies will enjoy using this as a separate study and may find information about our Baptist heroes and heroines of Bible translations in "Occupation Translation" a Baptist guild program guide.

GREAT IS THE COMPANY, Violet Wood. 75¢. "Occupation Translation," Ada P. Stearns. 35¢. "The Bible in Many Languages", 22 posters. Each sheet includes an 11 x 14 facsimile page of the Bible in a different language with illustrations and statements about groups who use each translation. Set, \$1.00.

NEW FILM

A new 16mm. motion picture "Atomic Energy" has been released by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc. It is a simple explanation of the basic facts underlying the utilization of nuclear forces. Although aimed at school audiences, the film will be found valuable by adult groups who wish to understand the fundamentals of atomic science. Prints for showing may be secured by writing Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

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WORLD SERVICE SECRETARIES

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KANSAS

Miss Mary Bateman
R.R. 4
Kansas City 2

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27 Crosby Street
Portland

MASSACHUSETTS - EAST

MASSACHUSETTS - WEST

MICHIGAN

Mrs. David H. Greene
2626 Oakland Drive
Kalamazoo 38

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Lewistown

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608 Cherry Street
Reno

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mrs. Ehren Weston
Derry

NEW JERSEY

Mrs. Robert Ford
115 Post Avenue
Hawthorne

NEW YORK - EAST

Mrs. H. P. Truesdell
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Larchmont

NEW YORK - WEST

Miss Josie E. Willis
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Hornell



Department of

Church School Administration

ACHIEVEMENT PLAN

ACHIEVEMENT PLAN WINNERS

1946 - 1947



One of the denominational resources that is proving to be of growing value to our Baptist Sunday Church Schools is the Achievement Plan, -- with the ten points of Achievement by which the efficiency and progress of the school can be judged.

Until this year, the Achievement Plan awards have been granted only on the basis of the denominational year, May 1st to April 30th. Although it is anticipated that the majority of Sunday Church Schools will still want to follow this twelve month period, it is now possible for a Sunday Church School to establish any period of twelve consecutive months as its basic Achievement Plan Year. Thus if a school desires to establish its year the period from October 1st to September 30th it may do so.

The record of winners since the inception of the Achievement Plan is as follows:

First Year (1943-1944) - 23 winners
 Second Year (1944-1945) - 33 winners
 Third Year (1945-1946) - 37 winners
 Fourth Year (1946-1947) - 48 winners

These winners come from the following states: Indiana - 6, Kansas - 5, Penna. - 5 (including Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas), West Virginia - 5, Massachusetts- 3, Ohio - 3, Iowa - 3, Maine - 2, Nebraska - 2, New York - 2, Washington - 2.

California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Missouri, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin, and Wyoming each had one winner. Fort Wayne, Indiana, seems to be the one city in the country that has produced three winners this year.

In addition to these winners there have been many churches that have found the Achievement Plan a stimulus and guide to better work in their Sunday Church Schools. Real evidence of this is found in the considerable number of churches awarded "Records of Progress". Another year will probably find several of these added to the steadily growing number of churches reaching all ten goals of The Achievement Plan.

- (4) Norwood Baptist Church, Norwood, Ohio
- (4) North Springfield Baptist Church, North Springfield, Vermont
- (4) First Baptist Church, Lancaster, Penna.
- (4) Lumberport Baptist Church, Lumberport, West Virginia
- (4) First Baptist Church, Lovell, Wyoming
- (3) First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, Idaho
- (3) South Wayne Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana
- (3) First Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, Ind.
- (3) First Baptist Church, Meade, Kansas
- (3) Calvary Baptist Church, Portland, Oregon
- (3) First Baptist Church, Gem, Kansas
- (2) First Baptist Church, Peru, Indiana
- (2) First Baptist Church, Olathe, Kansas
- (2) First Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- (2) West Medford Baptist Church, West Medford, Massachusetts
- (2) First Baptist Church, Weston, West Va.
- (2) First Baptist Church, Ames, Iowa
- (2) First Baptist Church, Alta Vista, Kansas
- (2) Coon's Run Baptist Church, Shinnston, West Virginia
- (2) East Gaines Baptist Church, Albion, N.Y.
- (2) First Baptist Church, Lebanon, Indiana
- (2) Calvary Baptist Church, LaCrosse, Wis.
- (1) Central Baptist Church, Wayne, Penna.
- (1) First Baptist Church, Bridgewater, Mass.
- (1) Immanuel Baptist Church, Newton, Mass.
- (1) First Baptist Church, Kingston, New York
- (1) First Baptist Church, Fremont, Nebraska
- (1) First Baptist Church, Conway Springs, Kan.
- (1) First Baptist Church, Ford City, Penna.
- (1) First Baptist Church, Hampton, Iowa
- (1) First Baptist Church, Alameda, Calif.
- (1) First Baptist Church, Girard, Ohio
- (1) First Baptist Church, Fairfield, Maine
- (1) First Baptist Church, Parsons, W. Va.
- (1) Delta Community Church, Everett, Wash.
- (1) First Baptist Church, Middletown, Conn.
- (1) Arthur Baptist Church, Arthur, Nebraska
- (1) First Baptist Church, Huron, So. Dakota
- (1) First Baptist Church, Monte Vista, Colo.
- (1) Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.
- (1) First Baptist Church, Troy, Penna.
- (1) Knoxville Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- (1) Riverside Baptist Church, Red House, West Virginia
- (1) Memorial Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- (1) Calvary Baptist Church, Seattle, Wash.
- (1) First Baptist Church, Ashtabula, Ohio
- (1) First Baptist Church, Storm Lake, Iowa
- (1) First Baptist Church, Belfast, Maine

CHURCH SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT PLAN



Ten-day Church School Enlargement Programs have been set up for this fall in the following communities:

Indianapolis, Indiana - Sept.-24 to Oct. 3.

Watertown, New York - - - - November 5 - 14
Buffalo, New York - - - - November 12 - 21
Syracuse, New York - - - - November 12 - 21

Churches in these areas will be participating in these Church School Enlargement Programs as part of the Crusade For Christ Through Evangelism!

In addition to the churches who will be sharing in the Ten-day Enlargement Programs, there is an increasing number across the country that are making effective use of the Five-day C.S.E.P. After a considerable number of successful experiments with the Five-day Program, the pattern of procedure has been worked out.

The Visiting Leaders for the Five-day Enlargement Program in the individual church is selected by the area director, with the approval of the church, from those in the area who have had the training in the Ten-day program. In order that these Visiting Leaders may be familiar with the Five-day pattern a series of conferences is being arranged for this fall. To fourteen conferences across the country former Visiting Leaders will be invited to come together to study the Five-day procedure. If they are willing and the opportunity should arise to help a fellow pastor in a Five-day Enlargement Program they will be especially prepared to do so.

The conference dates are:

Ohio - April 30, Indiana - October 2
New England - - - - October 2 - 3 and 6 - 7
Illinois (Alton) - - - - - October 7 - 8
Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois (Chicago) -
October 9 - 10
Washington - - - - - - - - - - October 20 - 21
Oregon - - - - - - - - - - - - - - October 23 - 24
Southern California and Nevada - October 27-
28
Michigan - - - - - - - - - - - - - - October 27 - 28
West Virginia - - - - - - - - - - - - - - October 30 - 31
Colorado and Wyoming - - - - - November 13 - 14
New York and the Tri-State area will be arranged later.

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN TEACHING MISSION

Teaching Missions are scheduled for the following cities this fall and winter:

Columbus, Ohio - - September 25 - October 3
Sacramento, California - - Sept. 25 - Oct. 3
San Diego, California - - - - - October 2 - 10
Phoenix, Arizona - - - - - - - - - - October 9 - 17
Albuquerque, New Mexico - - - - - October 23 - 31
Erie, Pennsylvania - - - - - November 13 - 21
Cleveland, Ohio - - - - - - - - - - January 14 - 23

Our Northern Baptist Churches in these cities should be urged to cooperate in these interdenominational programs.

THE SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL

In 1946, for the first time in many years, every denomination among twenty-six reporting showed an increase in Sunday Church School enrollment over the previous year. Dr. J. Z. Schisler, of the Methodist Church, had sent a questionnaire to the various denominations asking for a comparison of their Sunday Church School enrollment in 1944 and 1945, and a comparison of 1945 with 1946. Twenty-six denominations responded. Twenty-one of these, showing a reversal of a trend of some years previous, reported again from 1944 to 1945. For the period from 1945 to 1946, however, all twenty-six reported a gain in total enrollment.

Numbers are not the only concern of the Sunday Church School. The increase revealed by Dr. Schisler's survey, however, constitutes one of the many evidences of a growing concern for more effective Sunday Church Schools. In our search for additional opportunities to reach children, youth and adults with Christian teaching it does not seem wise to neglect the opportunity already at hand. Despite the obvious need for improvement on the part of many Sunday Church Schools they still constitute the major teaching opportunity of our churches.

With this new awareness many churches and their leaders are taking the Sunday Church School seriously. The increasing demand for trained leadership, the constant search for teaching resource materials, and the expressed desire for some means of evaluating the work done, -- all these are indications of a renewed interest in the Sunday Church School. There are still too many churches, unfortunately, that have not awakened to the true significance of the work that can be done by the Sunday Church School. These churches constitute our opportunity as well as our responsibility.



Department of Leadership Education

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION -- THE ACHIEVEMENT PLAN

The program of Leadership Education is closely woven into The Achievement Plan. The Achievement Plan has strengthened the Leadership program in many local churches. Let us take a look at the way it works.

1 GOAL 1, A CHURCH SCHOOL. The Board of Christian Education appoints one of its regular members (who possibly works with a sub-committee between regular sessions of the Board) to study the needs for training, build a program, and report the findings to the church through the Board.

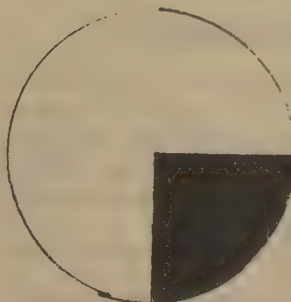
4 GOAL 4, AN EVANGELISTIC SCHOOL. Those responsible for training "cooperate with the pastor in providing special training for discipleship and church membership."

8 GOAL 8, A PLANNED SCHOOL. "The school shall plan its total program through at least nine Workers' Conferences held during the year." Whether the workers receive training in a formal teaching situation or by informal methods, the Workers' Conference can be a most important part of the local training program. "Program Suggestions" appearing monthly in Baptist Leader are used by many groups. CREDITS MAY BE EARNED BY TEACHERS AND OFFICERS IN COURSE 140.1ea, CHRISTIAN EVANGELISM by using at least nine of the "Program Suggestions" beginning with the September issue of Baptist Leader. Local churches should be encouraged to enroll for Course 140.1ea immediately. Pastors and superintendents have received the leaflet, Achieving Better Workers through Better Workers' Conferences. The leaflet gives a brief outline of each monthly topic. The twelve topics are as follows:

<u>September:</u>	The Sunday Church School and Christian Evangelism
<u>October:</u>	Reaching for Christ
<u>November:</u>	Making Christmas Christian
<u>December:</u>	The Fellowship of Christians
<u>January:</u>	Win Every Pupil!
<u>February:</u>	Hold Every Convert!
<u>March:</u>	Build Home Co-operation
<u>April:</u>	The Church Uses Its Summer Educational Opportunities
<u>May:</u>	The Teacher as Counselor
<u>June:</u>	Our Work in Review and Preview
<u>July:</u>	Missionary Education Through the Church School
<u>August:</u>	The Church School Library

9 GOAL 9, A LEADER-TRAINED SCHOOL. To achieve this goal, "the school shall hold or participate in at least one standard leadership training class or school and at least 25% of the school's teachers and officers shall have earned, through any recognized method one or more standard leadership training credits during the year." By meeting Goal 9, the PRIMARY OBJECTIVE "Train 25% of your teachers and officers by having each earn during the year at least one unit of credit" set forth by the Department of Leadership Education of the Northern Baptist Convention for 1947-48 is also attained. See page 17 of the handbook, Your Church at Work in Christian Education.

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There are more ways than one for the 25% of the teachers and officers to earn Standard Leadership Units of Credit. For details on opportunities for program work, see page 10, Training Leaders for your Church. Basic

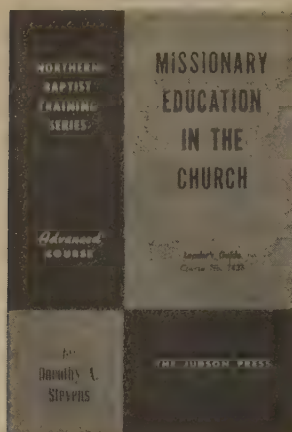
Courses, Advanced Courses, and courses on Evangelism are offered in many and various ways:

1. Local Church Class or School.
2. Denominational Training School.
3. Community Training School.
4. Workers' Conferences.
5. Vacation Church School.
6. Camps and Assemblies.
7. Laboratory Schools.
8. Home Study Courses by Correspondence.

610Ab COMPLETE

Course 610Ab, The Baptist Sunday Church School, should prove a most valuable study for Sunday School workers. While it places special emphasis on The Achievement Plan, schools not using the Plan will find it one of the most helpful studies in the field today. THE TEXT for the course is Russell S. Orr's, "The Achievement Plan," 60¢ per copy.

A brand new LEADER'S GUIDE is ready for 610Ab. Pastors and superintendents will want to see it. It is a "must" for every instructor of Course 610Ab, The Baptist Sunday Church School.



NEW GUIDES TO AREA DIRECTORS

Our Department of Leadership Education realizes the value of a Leader's Guide in the teaching of a course. We are striving to obtain guides for many courses, including strictly Baptist Courses, Basic and Advanced Courses. Evidence that we have not been idle is the

fact that nine new guides have been completed since May 1947. A copy of each is being sent -- of course without charge -- to our Area Directors of Christian Education. Below are listed the courses for which the nine Leaders' Guides are to be used.

- 131Ba, The Story of the Baptists
- 31ea, Youth Evangelism
- 31ra, Youth and Recreation
- 140.1a, Evangelism
- 143b, Missionary Education in the Church
- 211b, Guiding Children in Christian Growth
- 232b, How to Find and Use Source Materials for Kindergarten
- 310b, Understanding Youth (For Adult Leaders of Youth)
- 610Ab, The Baptist Sunday Church School

Please check closely accreditation forms and inquiries from instructors preparing to teach the above courses. In some instances they will not know there are Leaders' Guides for these courses. You can save them work and at the same time aid them in teaching the courses by calling their attention to the fact that there are Leaders' Guides.

The First Series guides are 10 cents each, and Second Series 15 cents, with the exception of the one for Course 211b which is 25 cents.

We are indebted to the following who wrote the Leaders' Guides for the courses listed opposite their names:

- Course 131Ba.....Dr. H. E. E. Harkness
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- Course 31ra.....Rev. Clarence B. Gilbert
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- 211b.....Mrs. Florence E. Lee
- 232b.....Mrs. Elizabeth Gale
- 310b.....Dr. Frederick W. Stewart
- 610Ab.....Mrs. Edith F. Osteeyee

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION TRAINS FOR EVANGELISM

While our Department of Leadership Education is committed to the total Leadership Education Curriculum, we are doubly committed just now to promote three types of courses, namely,

- the four Basic Courses
- the ten Advanced Courses
- the Courses in Evangelism

Please note the entire article on page 20 of the September issue of Baptist Leader. The article "Leadership Education Trains for Evangelism" explains with illustrations our part in the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism.

CAMP AND ASSEMBLY VISITATIONS

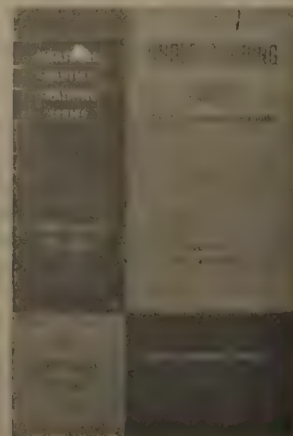
It would hardly be fair to begin the fall work without saying "thanks" to those who cared for me so hospitably while attending camps and assemblies in their areas. Area Directors, Deans, Counselors, and Faculty Members are to be highly commended for the great services rendered through the use of their talents to those in attendance at our summer camps, assemblies, and conferences. A word of appreciation might well be added here for those who served so helpfully as missionary representatives, special denominational workers, and youth associates.

It was my special privilege to spend six weeks in assemblies held in Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. My former thinking was again confirmed that young people are worthwhile and, with adult guidance, have what it will take to do the Christian work of tomorrow. Surely, we cannot afford to bungle our task.

Only a half turn from strenuous summer programs and we meet the fall work. May we face with vigor the vital denominational program which looms before us -- The Crusade for Christ through Evangelism.

NEW ADVANCED GUIDES

Leaders' Guides 143b, 221b, and 310b are for Advanced Courses. Guide 310b follows the text. Guides 143b and 211b integrate Baptist materials.





Department of Vacation and Weekday Church Schools

From all sides comes evidence that the Vacation Church Schools continue to make a vital, growing contribution to the development of religious living in home, church, and community.

The picture for 1947 is far from complete, but we have the following indications of some of the splendid work accomplished:

TRAINING OF LEADERS

One hundred and twenty-seven Institutes for the training of Vacation Church School leaders have been reported by state and city Directors of Christian Education. We list a very few comments:

"167 churches represented in the 22 Institutes across the state. Institutes were exceptionally fine. I think this is a good coverage of the state."

Dr. J. O. Nelson, Nebraska

"Participated as a forum leader in six Vacation Church School clinics sponsored by the Colo. Council of Churches. Baptist representation from local churches in each meeting."

Rev. John A. Ramsay

"The workshops in Connecticut have been very worthwhile. We presented various kinds of text material, and had a workshop in skills in many instances. We tried to help each church represented in selection of curriculum where that step had not already been taken. We tried also to help them know what additional resources are available and how they might make the best use of curriculum."

Miss Hazel West

In-Service Training

Eastern, Northern, and Central Baptist Seminaries, Ottawa University, and Berkeley Divinity School have been to the fore of the schools, colleges, and seminaries sending out students to serve in Vacation Schools.

Among the states, Connecticut again used students to forward Vacation Church Schools and at the same time provide in-service training for those students. Rev. Kenneth M. Cooper, Director of Town and Country Work for Connecticut wrote:

"During the summer months assistance is being given to a number of our Town and Country Churches in the conduct of Vacation Church Schools. Misses Hazel Tingley, Phyllis Storrs, and Theresa DiCapua, having taken training in the Laboratory School during the Baptist Summer Assembly at Suffield, are working under the Discipleship Plan of the Baptist Youth Fellowship. This means that they are going out without remuneration to serve because of their love for Christ.

"The school at Canton will be the first such school to be held in that church. Since the church is without a pastor and very much in need of help, this project offers real missionary opportunity."

PROGRESS ON FOREIGN FIELDS

Letters are arriving from missionaries on foreign fields. Ma Hannah and Rev. E. E. Sowards in Burma, Miss Mildred Proctor in China, and Miss Amy Acock in Japan, are a few whose enthusiastic letters tell of growth of the D.V.B.S. movement in other lands. (Picture: D.V.B.S. class, Chekiang, China, singing, "I Would Follow Jesus.")



MISSIONARY OFFERINGS

This year Baptist Vacation Church Schools were urged to give missionary offerings to four special projects which provided opportunity to share with children and youth of the world, through the Unified Budget.

Partial reports received at headquarters (with additional reports arriving daily) reveal that the girls and boys of our Vacation Schools have contributed as follows:

World Relief Milk Fund	\$1,495.05
The Bible Travels Today Fund	970.45
Children's Center, Green Lake	203.29
Undesignated to any particular one of the above projects...	71.88
Total.....	\$2,740.67

Over 500 garments (the fourth project) were given for overseas relief.

WHAT OF EVANGELISM?

Only 114 churches have reported to date on evangelism in their Vacation Schools of this summer. But we know that as a result of those 114 schools, 1321 girls and boys who had not previously accepted Christ have expressed the desire to follow Him. When complete records are at hand the total will be well over 5000.

The following statement shows what happened in one church as an outgrowth of the Vacation School program:

"On July 30, 37 new members were received into the Bethany Church, Pontiac, Mich. - 14 by baptism, 15 by letter, and 8 by re-affirmation of faith. These new members came as a result of a home visitation campaign directed by the pastor, Rev. Fred Robert Tiffany, during the Vacation School."

Rev. B. G. Field of Northern California states that 202 conversions have been reported, with records of many schools still to come. He continues:

"You will see very readily the outstanding results from the evangelistic point of view. I am amazed at the increased opportunities the pastors are availing themselves of in the Vacation School."

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST THROUGH EVANGELISM

For the next two years all efforts will be bent to the support of the denominational evangelism crusade. The Vacation Church School is one of the finest means of evangelism. Think of the results if every Vacation School made a definite effort to help girls and boys find Christ.

The church should:

1. Make the Vacation School part of the total church program.
2. Follow up and claim absentees.
3. Call in the homes.
4. Plan Parent-Teacher group meetings.
5. Follow up decisions made in the Vacation School and provide a class in training for church membership.

Work with pastors and teachers in developing programs which will lead the unreached to membership in the Church School and Church. Find opportunities for the newly reached to serve in church and community.

THIS CANNOT WAIT UNTIL MAY OR JUNE. BEGIN NOW!

WEEKDAY CHURCH SCHOOLS

Never has the challenge been greater! Churches, communities, cities, and states are considering religious education for childhood and youth during the weekday period. Everywhere we turn such questions as:

Post-war Religion,

What of Religion during the Week?

Spiritual Attitudes of Teachers,

are under debate.

Similar problems will be studied by the Committee on Weekday Religious Education of the International Council, when the group meets at Green Lake, Wisconsin, October 9-11, 1947.

The Committee will give attention also to the development of new Weekday Church School courses, and to ways of meeting needs of the field with regard to resource materials.

AUDIO AND VISUAL EDUCATION

For four years we have had available a guide to use of visual education with Weekday Church School courses:

USE VISUAL METHOD IN WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS
EDUCATION -- "WHY AND HOW"

(Bulletin #930, International Council. 10¢)

New helps on audio and visual education are being developed constantly.

The film: BEYOND OUR OWN was previewed and dedicated for Christian service last month at the sessions of the International Workshop in Audio-Visual Education. This sound movie emphasizes world-wide evangelism. It will be available after November 10.

The October issue of Baptist Leader contains an excellent article on: A WEEKDAY CLASS GOES 'ON THE AIR', by Mrs. Thelma Bristor.

THE CHAMPAIGN, ILL. W.R.E. CASE

Dr. Erwin L. Shaver states:

"Mrs. Vashti McCollum has appealed her case against the Champaign school board to the United States Supreme Court following a decision against her both by the Circuit Court of Champaign County and the Illinois Supreme Court. The U. S. Supreme Court has agreed to accept the case, and the lawyers for the defense--Mr. John Franklin, Mr. Owen Rall, and Mr. Abe Peterson -- are planning their defense for the review of the case at the October term of court. The Hon. Charles H. Tuttle has expressed his willingness to assist these attorneys. Many will remember his ability and success in winning the White Plains case in the New York Supreme Court."



Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

MISS LOIS BLANKENSHIP

October

1-3	Philadelphia Conference
5-12	Green Lake, Wisc.
16	Scranton, Pa.
17	Connecticut
19-21	Omaha, Nebraska
22	Galesburg, Ill.
23-24	Indianapolis, Indiana
26-27	Kansas

November

1-2	Ithaca, New York
5-15	Philadelphia Assignment

DR. OLIVER deW. CUMMINGS

October

1	Portsmouth, Maine
3-14	Green Lake, Wisc.

November

28-30	Charleston, W. Va.
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REV. JAMES E. FIDLER

October

1-7	Iowa
8	Chicago, Illinois
9-12	Green Lake, Wisc.
17,18	Philadelphia Conference

November

5-14	Watertown, New York
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MRS. ELIZABETH M. FINN

October

3-15	Green Lake, Wisc.
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MR. FORREST FORDHAM

October

2-5	Rochester, New York
2-12	New York State
20-22	Illinois
24-26	Phoenixville, Pa.
26	Hackensack, N. J.
31-Nov. 2	Maine

November

7-9	New Brunswick, N. J.
13	Montana
17	Idaho
28-30	Ohio

MR. JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

October

2	New York
5-11	Green Lake, Wisc.
17	Philadelphia Conference

November

11-21	Syracuse, N. Y.
24,25	New York

DR. RICHARD HOILAND

October

9,10	New York, N. Y.
11-15	Green Lake, Wisc.

November

18,19	Columbus, Ohio
24	Grand Rapids, Mich.

MR. FRANK E. JOHNSTON

October

1-3	Indianapolis, Indiana
4-6	Terre Haute, Indiana
7,8	Alton, Illinois
9,10	Chicago, Illinois
11,12	Green Lake, Wisc.
20,21	Seattle, Wash.
23,24	Portland, Oregon
27,28	Los Angeles, Calif.

MR. IDRIS W. JONES

October

2,3	Boston, Mass.
6,7	Hartford, Conn.
9	Philadelphia Conference
27,28	Detroit, Michigan
30,31	Parkersburg, W. Va.

November

12-21	Buffalo, New York
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MISS ELSIE KAPPEN

October

5-8	Green Lake, Wisc.
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MISS MYRTLE M. LOVE

October

1-3	Philadelphia Conference
17	Philadelphia Conference

MISS PHYLLIS VAN ZANDT

October

1-14	Cincinnati, Ohio
20-22	Illinois State Convention
23-29	Webster City, Iowa
31-Nov. 7	Joliet, Illinois

November

10-17	McCook, Nebraska
19-26	Norristown, Pa.



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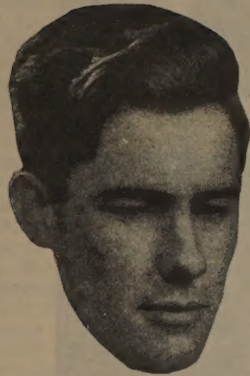
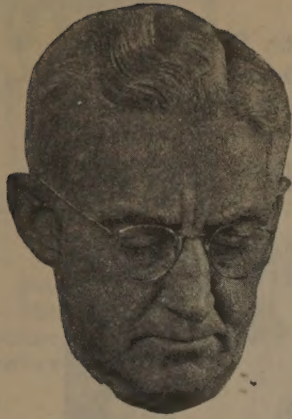
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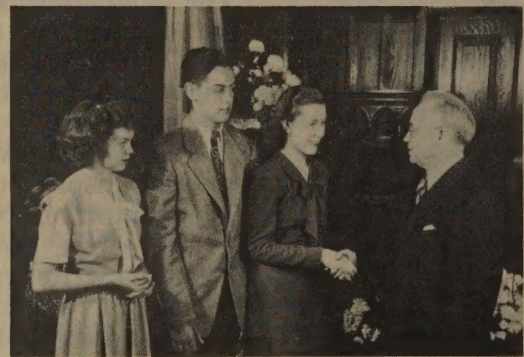
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A Directory of Directors

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For your convenience they are coded as follows: SD - State Director; CD - City Director; YD - Youth Director; ChD - Children's Director; EX - Executive Secretaries.

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The Directors Say

Charles P. Johnson - Kansas - "Thirteen young women from our Kansas Baptist churches have given excellent testimony and leadership in the special James Street Project held in Kansas City, Kansas during the 8 weeks of June 15 to August 2.

The final report gives an enrollment of 44 Mexican Children with the average attendance of 35 and an enrollment of 47 Negro children with an average attendance of 31.

The work of the young women resulted in the conversion of 3 Mexican youth and 9 Negro youth.

The first week of the James Street Project was spent in visitation of the homes of the neighborhood. The young women visited in each of the homes and gave a special invitation to take part in the Mission activities.

During the first three week period, a Vacation Church School was conducted for the Mexican youth. Each afternoon a special Bible hour was held for the Negro children. The following three weeks a Vacation Church School was held for the Negro children with a special Bible Story Hour for the Mexican children.

One has written, 'I think it was well worth the expense and the blessings have only begun. I wish you could have heard the words of appreciation we received when we went around to the homes and neighborhood stores.'

Ben G. Field - Northern California. "The month ending August 15 has produced many thrills in experience and planning. I visited the ministers in all the Associations presenting the Crusade. More than 50 ministers attended sessions two hours in length to hear the story of the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism.

Only three churches were doubtful about entering the Crusade and all the others were very positive as to their participation. We now have more than 50% of our churches lined up and ready for the Fall conferences."

Wilfred T. Packer - Ohio. "Miss Doris Stansbury has accepted appointment as Director of Children's Work for Ohio. Miss Stansbury has long been active in Christian work. She has for many years served as a public school teacher in Cincinnati. She has served for several years as World Service Counselor in Ohio. She is much in demand as a leader of music and at rallies and assemblies."

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